

Pyongyang in Allied Hands; Sung Flees

Compiled by John Barton
From the wires of Associated Press

Twin allied spearheads seized the failing heart of Red Korea Thursday, as they occupied most of the Communist capital, Pyongyang. Reports from several correspondents on the front indicated the complete conquest of the North Korean Red nerve center was only a matter of hours.

The mechanized Cavalry troopers were first into the city, adding it to their other firsts at Manila and Tokyo in World War II.

Premier Kim II Sung and his Soviet satellite regime apparently fled to the North, possibly as far as Red Chinese Manchuria or Soviet Siberia, and it is expected that the war from now on might be in the nature of scattered guerrilla actions.

Meantime, the United Nations Committee on Korea was said to have asked Gen. MacArthur for information on reports that the South Korean government is sending representatives into North Korea in a move to assume authority there. This action came while the Committee is getting ready to depart for Korea on November 1.

Soviet Frontier Violation. . .

. . . was admitted by the United States to the UN Thursday. And after admitting the accidental violation offered to pay any damages suffered by the Russians. The incident occurred on October 8.

Several protests had been sent by Russia to the United States, but the government refused them saying the matter should be referred to the UN since the American planes involved were a part of the UN forces engaged in Korea.

In another development at the UN the sponsors of a veto-proof anti-aggression plan agreed to give Russia and one other Soviet Bloc State representation on the peace Observation Commission to check on the world's trouble spots.

The Hanley Letter. . .

. . . isn't going to hurt Democratic chances in the November election according to President Truman. The letter written by Lt. Gov. Joseph Hanley of New York, implied that Hanley would run for the Senate allowing present Gov. Dewey to try for a third term. Mr. Truman said he had read the letter and was sorry he had. He said he was sorry a thing of that kind had to come out in public.

The President did tell his news conference he thought the Democrats would increase their majorities in both houses at the November elections, but that he had no plans in the way of campaigning, and that Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) is very much mistaken in saying that the President has delayed putting price and wage controls into effect until after the election in order to gain political advantage.

Sir Stanford Cripps. . .

. . . resigned from his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer in England because of his health. Cripps, 61, took over the position in November, 1947. He spearheaded the recently successful drive of building up Britain's dollar and gold reserves after the postwar slump which threatened Britain's life as a going concern.

American Oil. . .

. . . was sent to Communist China since the Korean War started according to Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.). He is chairman of a senate commerce subcommittee investigating reports that some American ships have been hauling strategic materials to Red China.

O'Connor said he was convinced about half a million gallons of U. S. oil had been sent, and that evidence of such oil shipments showed "a very lax situation that could have been of tremendous value to the enemy."

His statement followed testimony given to the subcommittee by Edward Guinane, assistant chief of the investigation staff of the Department's office of International Trade. And the testimony Tuesday of a crew member of the "Flying Cloud."

Dessert Change Causes Trouble

The revision of the dessert schedule for fall term is giving planners lots of trouble.

Dana Lind, campus social chairman, and Eve Overback, ASUO second vice president are the planners who are now wrestling with the problem.

The ASUO Executive Council decided at its last meeting to have social chairmen reschedule the last three desserts of the term. After checking with the various living organizations, Miss Lind reported

that only a few houses had planned these desserts. Thus the paradox, how do you reschedule something that isn't scheduled?

The planners now have the situation charted on paper and are going to formulate several solutions. Saturday morning they will meet with Mrs. Edith R. Jacobs,

Women's Counselor. This conference will produce a plan that will be submitted to living organization social chairmen for approval.

Miss Lind said, "If anyone has any suggestions, I would be glad to have them." She may be reached at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Young Reps To Convene

A two-day convention of the Oregon College League of Young Republicans opens Saturday in the Student Union. Don Collin, President of the University Young Republicans, is general chairman for the meeting.

Stanley Earl, member of the Oregon State Tax Commission, will speak at the convention banquet at 1 p.m. Sunday. The business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Delegates will be able to attend the Whiskerino Saturday night, and the Oregon-St. Mary's game Saturday afternoon. Committee meetings will occupy most of Saturday, with the new state executive board convening at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rooters' Assistance Asked by Britain

Oregon's white shirt section for the St. Mary's game Saturday will extend between the 40 yard lines. Women will sit in the section left of the 50 yard line when facing the field and men will sit on the right.

Order of the 'O' and Skull and Dagger have been authorized to reserve the section for students participating in the white shirt section.

All living organizations on campus have offered their services for making the section a success. Delta Gamma, Hendricks, and 2nd and 3rd floors of Carson will wear green sweaters, blouses, or coats and will sit in the center of the section to form a UO. Announcement of the men who will wear green will be in Friday's Emerald.

Bob Brittain, chairman of the white shirt section, announced Wednesday that cooperation of everyone is needed to make the cheering section a success.

STORY With A Moral

There once was a girl named Rose
Who dated, not one,
but two Joes.
She was going to draw straws
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